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58th St. & 8th Ave.

HALF OF THE 6,000 HERE ARE RUN UNLAWFULLY, HE SAYS.

The Commissioner Is Getting Ready for an Active War and Already Has Collected Much Information-Would Be Glad to See Them All Driven Away. Commissioner Woodbury's crusade against

the pushcarts is going ahead with full vigor along the line of clearing the ground for a general charge on the trundling nul-

There are about 6,000 pushcarts now operating in the city under licenses. Commissioner Woodbury says that fully 50 per cent. of them are operated illegally. It is these 3,000 that he is now after,

With John F. Corrigan, chief of the Bureau of Licenses, Commissioner Woodbury is oing to make a tour of investigation on Friday through some of the districts where pushcarts make the most trouble. He and Mr. Corrigan will devote the greater part of their attention to Hester, Bayard, Forsyth, Essex, Orchard, Pitt, Ridge and Ludlow streets. In this quarter the Commissioner has been gathering facts and figures bearing upon the subject. He entrusted this work to Supt. Adamson of District No. 2. One of the reports submitted by Mr. Adamson shows that in Hester street alone there are over forty pushcart operators who are also proprietors of stores in basements or on the ground floor opposite which they keep their carts.

"This is in direct violation of the law," said Commissioner Woodbury, "such persons have no right to licenses. Mr. Corrigan and I next Friday will look into this matter and we will first go after the pushcart trafficker in food stuffs.

"The law under which pushcart propellers get their license is the old pack pedler's act of a couple of hundred years or more ago. That gives the holder of the license no authority to stop and sell his wares as from a stand. It requires him to keep moving. It does not matter whether he carries his pack on his back or suspended from his shoulders, or whether he carries his stuff around in a wagon like the hucksters, or on a pushcart like our present friends, he has got to keep moving.

The city law as to pushcarts is that none must stop in one place longer than 30 minutes, that where there are two or more of them in a block they must be ten feet apart, that none must stand within twenty-five feet of a street corner or within 200 feet of a schoolhouse. Of course these provisions of the law are being constantly violated. ago. That gives the holder of the license

We have succeeded in cutting down "We have succeeded in cutting down the number of carts by a very great many. We had them down about half by causing licenses to be revoked. Then more licenses were granted, until there are at present about 6,000 in operation. Now the Mayor has cut off the licenses again; no more are being issued. How long this excellent policy is to be continued I do not know. I wou do be glad to see all the pushcarts driven from the streets."

be glad to see all the pushcarts driven from the streets.

"Of course there is the cry that in driving away the pushcarts we are depriving a lot of poor persons of their only way of making a living. This is all nonsense. It is not true. The pushcarts in the vast majority of instances are run by syndicates. It is the class of fruit and provision dealers who have stores and who rent out these pushcarts, licenses and all, who would be hit."

Supt. Adamson, who conducted the investigation under the Commissioner's orders, also had something to say about the pushcart business.

"The fellows with the basement or ground floor stores have about half of the East Side pushcarts," he said. "They sometimes rent the cart and the license, and then in addition levy blackmail on the pushcart men by making them pay for keeping the carts standing in front of their places. To get around the blackmail feature of this little game they nominally rent the pushcart man a box or a locker in their stores and charge him enough to make up for the exclusive privilege of letting him keep his cart standing in front of the premises.

"When the pushcart pusher, who is generally a greenhorn just landed and unable to speak English, hires a pushcart for general cruising purposes he pays 50 cents a month for it. A new cart coets \$12 or \$13. When he has got his cart, he goes up to Ludlow street and does business

cents a month for it. A new cart costs \$12 or \$13. When he has got his cart, he goes up to Ludlow street and does business with the wholesale street fruit merchant.

"Sometimes this merchant has a basement and sometimes he does not. He simply uses the street for a wholesale fruit and produce store and naturally can heavily undersell men who are legitimately in the trade and have to pay rent and taxes. Even if the street wholesale dealer does rent a basement hole in the wall the bulk of his stock is piled in the street. When they see an inspector coming they make a head-over-heels scramble to hustle their stuff up hallways and anywhere under

a head-over-heels scramble to hustle their stuff up hallways and anywhere under cover. They cheat the pushcart men infamously, for they are rare hands at mix-ing up rotten and half rotten fruit with fruit t looks all right. These are the chaps who would suffer

These are the chaps who would suffer loss if the pushcarts were driven off the streets—they and the pushcart padrones—and their sufferings are not anything the most sentimental need take much to heart. They are a pretty bad lot of skins when you get down to it."

SLIPPERY CHECKS ON WALL ST. Fourteen Complainants Against Morgan

T. James-He Is Held for Trial. Fourteen complainants appeared in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday morning when Morgan T. James, who says he is a real estate broker at 8 East Fortysecond street, and who was arrested on Saturday on the charge of obtaining money on worthless checks, was arraigned. The charge against James yesterday was that of obtaining \$45 from Rogers, Peet & Co. on a worthless check on the First National Bank of Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania, signed by himself. A telegram from the bank was produced in court, saying that James had no account there at all. Magistrate Flammer held him in \$1,000 bail for Special Sessions.

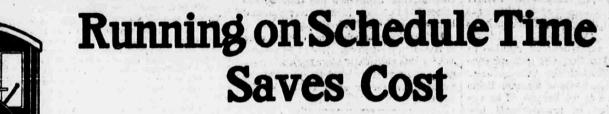
Special Sessions.
Several of the witnesses against James
Several of Wall Several of the witnesses against James yesterday were representatives of Wall Street stock houses, who asserted that James had deposited worthless checks on the Slippery Rock bank with them as margin for stocks in which he speculated. These checks were signed by a John Gardiner, who had a small account in the bank. If the market went his way, James pocketed his profit nd recovered the check. If he lost on his speculations, he drew against them. As it took a week or so to ascertain whether the checks were good, James, it was said, had an opportunity to victimize the brokers to a considerable extent.

MOTORCYCLES FOR POLICE. Machines Now Being "Tried Out" for Sciention for a Squad.

Through certain motorcycle riders and dealers it is reported that New York, or at least Manhattan borough, is to have a motorcycle police squad. Inspector Smith, it is said, has become a convert to the idea ever since the general adoption, about a Year ago, of the "grip control," which enables a rider to start and stop and regulate his speed on one of the power cycles with one speed on one of the power cycles with one hand and without removing it from the

A number of members of the New York.
Motorcycle Club and several dealers have
been interviewed by the inspector, with a
view to selecting the best make of machine,
and several varieties have been tried out
on the road by officers. Two patrolmen
are now covering posts on motorcycles,
Patrolman Ennis, on Riverside Drive, being
one of them. A number of members of the New York

According to Inspector Smith the only thing that stands in the way of an immediate formation of a motorcycle squad is lack of funds. He considers the machines necessary for chasing automobiles and rusaways, and he hopes to be able to get the money for them before long.



If every engineer made his own schedule, railroads could not afford to carry passengers at a dollar a mile.

It is the system that saves.

It is the want of system that costs.

Under the ordinary, haphazard plan of cigar distribution, every tobacco grower, cigar factory, broker, jobber and retailer runs on his own schedule. Each runs over his own line at his own convenience. If there are

connections made, it is by accident. There are more accidents than connections. As it would in railroading, this want of system results in slow, costly, unsatisfactory service.

The United Stores alone have applied system to the retail cigar business. We have placed in public service hundreds of retail stores coupled to a dozen modern factories growing their own Havana tobacco and producing cigars better in quality, more uniform in character and more dependable than any other manufacturing system can produce. We deliver the output of these factories right to the smoker with but one handling.

Did you ever think that an enormous output both enables and compels us to contract for cigars months ahead? That it is only by doing this that we can secure our supply on schedule time? When we talk about a cigar it means that we have been a year in paving the way to a new cigar pleasure for our patrons. It means that we have gone to factories that grow their own tobacco, and that we have said to them: "we want what you make so long as you make what we want. We will watch. We will inspect. A cigar is no better than its poorest leaf. On behalf of our million customers we insist that every leaf shall be prime."

Does it not strike you that this system of far-ahead planning, buying and inspecting should get better cigars than can be had in any other way?

It does get better cigars.

It brings our customers good 15c. quality for 10c.; good 10c. quality for 6c.; the regular 3 for 25c. quality for 5c., and so up and down the line.

Whenever any customer has a cigar want, we supply it through our system on schedule time.

All qualities of cigars, always in perfect condition

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The Largest Cidar Retailers in the World

STRIKE ON GOVERNMENT JOB.

THE CONSTITUTION IN CONFLICT WITH UNION REGULATIONS.

Bricklayers Quit Work on an Army Building in Washington Because a Non-Union Negro From Eligible List Was Employed-Race Issue Involved.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- The Government has a strike of its own on its hands. It is a small one, it is true, involving only twentysight men, but vital principles are at stake. Apparently the same issue is involved as in the Miller case at the Government Printing Office-whether the Constitution and laws of the United States or the union reguations shall prevail.

In constructing the new building for the rmy Engineer School of Application at the Washington Barracks twenty-eight union bricklayers have been employed. Last week, when it was desirable to increase the force, Capt. Sewell, Corps of Engineers, in charge of the work, selected the name at the top of the eligible list of bricklayers furnished by the Civil Service Commission, and the applicant was notified of his ap-

It happened that he was a colored man, and when he appeared the foreman ordered him from the wall. The twenty-eight bricklayers quit work and informed Capt. Sewell that the rules of their union would not permit them to work with non-union men. Capt. Sewell told them he had never heard the union question raised on Government work before, and that heretofore in the work under his charge union and nonunion men had worked side by side with-

If the rules of the bricklayers' union, he aid, forbade them so working, he advised them to have the rules changed, for it would be far easier to amend their regulations than to change the Constitution of the United States. The Constitution, he declared, would not permit discrimination against any man, all things being equal, because of his race, color or affiliation or non-affiliation with unions, and he declined

o dismiss the colored man. The white workmen likewise declined to resume work, and to-day the colored brick-layer had the field to himself. The unionists

are to hold a meeting to decide what course they shall pursue. They acknowledge that the race issue as well as unionism is involved in the case.

FIRST MRS. FLAGLER'S DOWER To Be Determined by an Appraisal of

Some Fifth Avenue Property. Supreme Court Justice Giegerich has appointed Thomas C. O'Sullivan referee to take testimony on and report concerning the value of the property formerly owned by Henry M. Flagler, at the southeast corner of Fifty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, to have the dower rights of Mrs. Flagler in the property determined, with a

view to releasing them.

Mrs. Flagler is in a sanitarium, having Mrs. Flagler is in a sanitarium, having been legally declared an incompetent, and when Mr. Flagler sold the property four years ago to Charles W. Harkness for \$300,000 she did not join in the deed, and in consequence there is a cloud on Mr. Harkness's title. Mr. Flagler has offered to give a bond to secure his former wife's dower rights in the property, to the extent of one-third of the value of the property, if the committee of her estate, Andrew Freedman, will consent to release her rights.

rights.
Mr. Freedman applied to the courts for leave to execute the release, and the reference to determine the value of the property followed. Mrs. Flagler has an estate in ence to determine the value of the property followed. Mrs. Flagler has an estate in her own right valued at \$2,500,000. After she was declared insane her husband got a divorce in Florida and remarried.

DECIDES FOR MRS. FISH. Banker's Widow Need Not File Inventory

to Oblige Lavinia Haynes. The effort of Mrs. Lavinia E. Haynes compel Mrs. Clemence S. B. Fish to file an inventory of the estate of her husband, Nicholas Fish, the banker, was knocked out yesterday when Surrogate Thomas decided that he had no power to compel Mrs. Fish to file an inventory where there was a dispute concerning the justice of Mrs. Haynes's claim against the estate.

Mrs. Haynes says that she intrusted \$10,850 worth of jewelry and cash to the banker shortly before his death. She says that she knew him in a business way. She has a suit on hand to recover the property, but Mrs. Fish's lawyers say that they are unable to get her to try the action, as she is constantly interposing excuses for delays and adjournments. They say that Mrs. Haynes is only seeking to harass and annoy Mrs. Fish, and they deny that the estate owes her anything. Mrs. Fish to file an inventory where there

BUDGET FROM THE KRONPRINZ

GEORGE CROCKER BRINGS HOME HIS INVALID WIFE.

Frank Croker Says His Father's Coming, but Not Soon-Fritzi Scheff Distributes Kisses-Ship Brings a Chronicle of Doe Owen's Luck, Eastward Bound.

George Crocker, the California capitalist, son of Charles Crocker, arrived yesterday from Cherbourg aboard the North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm, with his invalid wife, formerly Mrs. Rutherford. Mrs. Crocker was under the care of two nurses and Dr. M. Herzstein, who went abroad with her. Mrs. Crocker was taken seriously ill on the Riviera last winter, indergoing three operations. She left New York in January, a few weeks after the wedding of her daughter Emma, to Phillip Kearny. Mrs. Crocker's son Alexander H. and her daughter Alice were with her on the Kronprinz. Oxygen was administered to Mrs. Crocker on the vovage and when the steamship docked in Hoboken she was removed from her stateroom on a stretcher to an automobile and taken to her home at 1 East Sixty-fourth street. It was said that she was seriously but not dangerously ill.

Other passengers by the Kronprinz were Frank Croker, Charles Frohman, Mrs. William Astor, Fritzi Scheff, the prima donna; the Parsee merchants, P. B. Petit, D. J. Cama and J. B. Petit, who are to make

onna; the Parsee merchants, F. B. Pett, Onna; the Parsee merchants, F. B. Pett, D. J. Cama and J. B. Petit, who are to make a tour of America chiefly to study its industrial progress; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Flinn of Pitusburg and Charles B. Dillingham, the theatrical manager.

Frank Croker spent a month in Switzerland travelling in his motor caranda month on the estate of his father at Wantage. He says that his father is enjoying his horses and farm life hugely and that he expressed a desire to come to New York to see his old friends. The elder Croker, Frank says, undoubtedly will be here, but not soon, and when he comes he will have nothing to say about politics.

Fritzi Scheff looked a trifie plumper than when she went away, but she was as lively as an acrobat and kissed everybody she knew. She declared that she believed in the comic opera constructed on the Yankee plan. She took away the manuscript of "The Two Roses" and committed most of it to memory on the way over and back. After taking in all the

SUMMER RESORTS. MISCELLANEOUS

PENNSYLVANIA Delaware Water Gap DELAWARE WATER GAP, PA

THE PARADISE OF AMERICA.

comic operas in London and Paris she decided that she herself had something worth while. She will begin rehearsing at once and open her season next month in Chicago. A few weeks later she will appear at the Broadway Theatre. At the end of the American season she will have a spring engagement in London.

"George H. Flinn brought a Mercedes machine with which he expects to do some good racing in America. He and Mrs. Flinn recently made a tour of 400 miles in France and Germany at the rate of forty miles an hour.

Capt. Richter says that he had as a passenger on his last trip to Bremen the trans-

senger on his last trip to Bremen the trans-atlantic card sharp Doc Owen and a com-panion, both of whom recently arrived here aboard the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. The passengers were warned against Owen, but he managed to persuade some of them to play, and most of them lost. He entered all the pools on the ship's runs and had fine luck, gathering in more than enough to pay his passage to and from Cherbourg.

CARBOLIC SOAP IN SELTZER. It's Marked "Non-Poisonous," So the Court Won't Interfere.

Louis Eig, the soda water manufacturer of 302 Cherry street, was in the Essex Market police court, yesterday, on complaint of his rival, Samuel Bernstein, who says he has discovered a plot to blow up his factory and poison his seltzer. Two of Bernstein's employees said that Eig had offered them

employees said that Eig had offered them money to do the work.

The police of the Madison street station produced two cakes of carbolic dog soap, turned over to them by Bernstein, who said it was part of the poison to be used.

"Why," said Magistrate Cornell, as he examined it, "this soap is inscribed 'pure and strictly non-poisonous." I won't have anything more to do with this case. Go and see the District Attorney if you are not satisfied.

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Booklet).

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Welsh Rarebit. MATERIALS: - Four ounces of cheese, about two tablespoonfuls of ale; salt, cayenne and dry mustard, slice of hot toast.

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Seasoning: - "First catch your rabbit." That is done, if, while stirring the toothsome compound, you have added a teaspoonful or more of Lea & Perrins' Sauce. It gives the master touch which gourmets will recognize with delight.

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